

# McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 59.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1923.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## American Presbyterian Church

Dorchester and Drummond Sts.  
MONTREAL.

RICHARD ROBERTS, D. D.  
ALEX. KERR, B. D.

### SERVICES TO-MORROW:

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.

7.30 p. m.—Public Worship.

DR. ROBERTS will preach at both Services. In the evening he will continue his series of Advent Sermons.

Dec. 9th. THE HOMELESS STRANGER.

Dec. 16th. "The Hound of Heaven."

Dec. 23rd. "The Whole World's Inn."

3.00 p.m.—THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Mr. P. A. Deig, leader; a hearty welcome awaits all students who come. Also, a STUDY GROUP, conducted by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, for both young men and women.

5.15-7.00 p.m.—"SOCIAL" in the Church Parlour, with tea, music and good-fellowship. This is specially intended for young men and women. Come along and bring your friends.

7.00-7.30 p.m.—A CHORAL SERVICE, with Hymn Singing, led by Mr. Merlin Davies. Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Bryceson Treherne.

Students, who so desire, are invited to become members of this Church for the duration of their college course, without withdrawing their names from their home-church.

The Ministers of the "American" desire to place themselves at the service of the students, and they can always be reached by telephone, Uptown 2523.

## St. James Methodist Church

Minister: REV. G. A. MCINTOSH, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. E. Rannels, B.A., B.D.

7 p.m. Rev. G. A. McIntosh will preach; subject: How the Life of Christ Becomes the Light of Men.

3 p.m. The Young Men's Club will meet: all young men are cordially invited.

## Essays and Lectures on CLINICAL SURGERY

By Doctor A. Mackenzie Forbes, Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, McGill University

The Canadian Medical Association Journal says:—  
This book is a very readable one. Every page is full of useful information to the student, and to the general practitioner it can be strongly recommended.

Price \$2.00

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## GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE MONDAY

Will Start at 8.30 p.m. in  
R.V.C.

### GOOD PROGRAMME

Two Outside Artists Will  
Take Part in the Evening

As everyone around the University now knows, the McGill Glee Club is giving its first concert of this year on Monday night, December 10th at 8.30 o'clock in the Convocation Hall in the Royal Victoria College. The striking Glee Club posters appeared some weeks ago, with the curious order to "watch this space." Those who have been "watching" were rewarded this week, for the conspicuous vacancy has been filled by a program which should delight every music-lover. The Glee Club is under the directorship of Mr. Harold Keyes, and has been practising to make this concert a success. For this the Glee Club relies upon the support of the student body.

The program which has been arranged will be very interesting. Only two outsiders are taking part. Miss Mary Izard, violinist, will play several numbers, and Miss Helen Johnson, well-known soprano, will sing. Part songs, folk songs, and airs will be sung by members of the Glee Club.

In 1921, the Glee Club was reorganized. Last year it was very successful, and held two concerts. This year the Club is starting out strongly, and the members are endeavouring to give the club a more important place in University activities. Sir Arthur Currie is patron of the Club and Dean Perrin is the Honorary President.

The Glee Club holds its last practice today. Tickets have been placed on sale in the Union and the Arts Building. They may also be obtained from the Club members. The admittance fee for students is fifty cents, and one dollar for outsiders.

## PROFESSOR WARD AT STUDENT SERVICE

First of Series to be Held To-morrow at 11 A.M.

Professor Harry Frederick Ward of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, is to be the speaker at the first of this year's series of University Church Services, to be held in the Union, tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. Professor Ward's subject will be "God and My Neighbour." The service will be conducted by Dr. Fraser, dean of the Affiliated Theological Colleges. The scripture lesson will be read by Sir Arthur Currie. The singing will be led by a choir composed of members of the Glee Club and representatives of the R. V. C. The musical members will be rendered by the McGill Musical Association.

Professor Ward was born in London, England in 1873. He received his education in the University of California and North Western University from which he received his B. A. in 1897. The following years he was granted his master's degree from Harvard. He held a pastorate in Chicago from 1899 to 1911. In 1913 he was appointed professor of Social Service in the Boston of Technology. Professor Ward at the present time is professor of Christian Ethics, Union Theological Seminary, New York. He has had a broad experience in social work and is probably the best informed Protestant Minister on labour questions to-day. He is the author of "Social Ministry" and is the editor of "Social Ministry" and is the author of outstanding books on sociology such as: "The New Social Order," "Poverty and Wealth" and "The Labor Movement."

Professor Ward will again speak in the evening at the Church of the Messiah on the subject of: "New Motives in Industry."

Turn up at the M.A.A.A. gym to-night and see the Red and White team in action.

## WHAT'S ON

### TO-DAY

12.15.—Senior Hockey Pictures

2.00.—C.O.T.C. R.A.

4.00.—R.V.C. Damsant.

8.00.—M.S.P.E. vs. M.A.A.A.

9.00.—McGill Seniors vs. M.A.A.A.

### COMING

Sunday, Dec. 9th.

11.00 a.m.—University Church Service.

Monday, Dec. 10th.

McGill Inter vs. Verdun Water Polo.

Inter Team meet at Union.

Glee Club Concert at R.V.C.

C.O.T.C. Smoker at Union.

Tuesday, Dec. 11th.

Arts vs. Media Debate.

Pharmaceutical Society Meeting.

Physiological Society Meeting.

S.C.A. Monthly Meeting.

Historical Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 12th.

Theological Undergrads Meeting.

Ontario Club Smoker.

Commerce vs. Science Debate.

Thursday, Dec. 13th.

Economics Club.

History Extension Lecture.

Daily Staff Meeting.

Tuesday, Dec. 14th.

Union House Dance.

Monday, Dec. 17th.

Maritime Western Dance.

Bliss Carmen at R.V.C.

Tuesday, Dec. 18th.

Mock Parliament.

## FENCING ADDED TO R.V.C. ATHLETICS

Miss Harvey Will Hold Class  
Every Week

The Physical Education Department of the Royal Victoria College has lately decided to adopt fencing as an athletic activity. A class has been formed which meets, under the able direction of Miss Harvey, on Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock. Although the followers of this noble art are as yet few in number, very keen interest has been shown, and it is to be hoped that this fascinating sport, which is a very excellent form of exercise, will take its rightful place in women's athletics.

Perhaps a short account of the history of fencing would be of some interest. The art, as we know it today, began to be practised during the 16th Century, when, on the abandonment of the Medieval wage of battle, the practice of private duelling took an assured footing in war-like society. The gentleman of that period in order to avenge an insult and fit himself to meet an aristocratic obligation had to appeal for instruction to a plebeian class of adepts, who for centuries had cultivated their skill in the use of armed weapons. These early masters of the fence first taught valuable if scarcely gentlemanly dodges for overcoming an adversary, but later when the private duelling and cavalier quarrelsomeness amounted to something akin to mania, the fencing master became a model of gallant deportment and in many cases even a recognised arbiter in matters of honour. As the nature of the fencing-master changed so did the weapon used, the rapier displacing the ancient and unwieldy sword and being in turn replaced by the dainty, slender court sword of France, in which country perhaps the art reached its highest development.

It became, if anything, more deadly than the old art of fencing, and the essence of the play being nimbleness of wrist, required quickness of mind rather than muscular vigour.

Foil-play has now-a-days passed into the state of what may be called fine art of athleticism, requiring and helping to develop dexterity of wrist movement, strength, fine balance and extreme rapidity of thought.

Go and root for the Senior basketball team this evening in its initial appearance this year.

Any Daily men who are not otherwise occupied are requested to be present in the "Daily" offices today at five p.m. to assist W. B. P. Potter and A. J. M. Smith make final preparations for this evening.

## HISTORICALS TO DISCUSS DEMOCRACY

Meeting Next Tuesday at Mr.  
Lafleur's House

### "ANTI-DEMOCRACY"

Paper on "An Outline of the  
Growth of Democracy"

"Democracy" will receive a thorough discussion at the fifth meeting of the Historical Club to be held next Tuesday evening, December 11th, eight o'clock, at the residence of Eugene Lafleur, Esq., K.C., D.C.L., LL.D., 214 Peel Street. It is hoped that this will be one of the most illuminating and interesting meetings since the inception of the Club nearly thirty years ago. L. H. Smith, Arts '26, a History honours student who showed ability in his work last year, will read the first paper, entitled, "An Outline of the Growth of Democracy," in which he will sketch the evolution of democratic principles through the ages, starting with Greece and Rome.

He will lead up to the present-day position of democracy in the world. Albert Rendle Stone, Arts '24, the Secretary of the Club, taking honour in Philosophy, will treat the subject from a speculative point of view in his paper, "Is Democracy Doomed?" Since the close of the Great War, nations, where democracy was believed to exist have thrown off its cloak, reverting to a considerable degree to autocracy. In addition to many other features of the situation, the second speaker will deal with the remarkable personality of Benito Mussolini, and Fascism, the already classic example of post-war "anti-democracy."

Not only will active and honorary members of the Historical Club be present to take part in the discussion, but it is fully expected that Professor Basil Williams, Dr. Fryer, Prof. Waugh, and Mr. MacDermot of the Department of History, will attend, as well as other professors. Professor (Continued on Page 2)

## OLD CUSTOM TO BE REVIVED BY SCI' 25

Planning to Make Endowment  
to Commemorate Their  
Class

"This custom, once instituted, not only enriches McGill by your gift, but also by the precedent you hand to future generations," were the encouraging words spoken by Dean Adams to the class of Science '25 at the Engineering Building last night.

The class met to discuss some means whereby on graduation they could endow the University with some suitable gift to commemorate their stay at McGill. Dean Adams, on addressing the meeting, pointed out that this custom was in general practice in the United States, where the graduating class gives the University a scholarship, or a gift to the Music, Library or some College Building. The only other class, to Dean Adams' knowledge, was the class of '05 who, on graduation, established a Loan Fund. He closed his address by saying that he will be only too glad to support such an excellent idea, that sets such a precedent. He also emphasized that fact that if it is going to be done it must be done at once.

Professor Porter spoke a few words to the meeting, re-iterating Dean Adams' statements, and also pointing out some of the pitfalls that a class is likely to fall into. This advice is coming from one of such wide experience as Dr. Porter, was very much appreciated. Dr. Porter, in closing, wished the meeting every success in its noble enterprise and gave it his heartiest support.

Jeff Warren then took the chair and outlined to the meeting two or three schemes whereby they could accomplish their end. A lengthy discussion was then entered into on these schemes. The class then took the opportunity to elect two men to represent them in the inter-year debates. The meeting agreed to meet again before Christmas, and adjourned, all feeling that at least one step towards the final goal had been taken.

A sure tonic for the blues—  
Union House Dance.

## Gifts for Smokers A Special Value



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Arranged to take cigarettes on both sides, or double-row style. Perfectly plain, as a man best likes, and highly burnished.

Size 3 1/4 X 2 1/4 inches. Wonderful value at \$5.00.

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## RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8th

AFTERNOON THE DANSANT

4.30 — 6.30

\$1.00

SUPPER DANCE

10.00 — 1.00

\$2.00 Couvert including supper

ADNEY'S ORCHESTRA

Special Room Rates Given for Winter

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## UNIVERSITY SERVICE AT UNION TO-MORROW







## SENIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL PLAY M.A.A.A. TO-NIGHT

Exhibition Game at Peel St. Gym.—First Opportunity of Seeing Red and White Team in Action—Both Squads in Good Form—Commences at 9 O'clock—Close and Spectacular Clash Assured—M.S.-P.E. Play M.A.A.A. Girls in Preliminary Fixture at 8 P.M.

To-night, at the M. A. A. A. Club-house, will see the opening game of the season for the Senior Basketball Team, when an exhibition game will be played against the M. A. A. A. Senior team. The M. S. P. E. team will also make its first appearance, in a game against the M. A. A. A. Senior Girls.

The girls' game will be played first and is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. M. S. P. E. has a strong team this year. In addition to some of last year's stars such as Miss E. Perry and Miss McTaggart, the team is fortunate in having two of the mainstays of last year's R. V. C. team, namely Miss Zerada Slack and Miss D. Russell who are new members of the school.

The M. S. P. E. quintette, has been doing some very hard work, going through fast and strenuous practices under the able direction of Miss Cartwright. The players are in excellent condition and every confidence is placed in their ability to carry off the honours this evening.

The men's game will follow the girls' game directly and should be a exhibition of excellent basketball. Both teams have been preparing vigorously and a fast game is expected. The McGill team has in its line-up most of the men who won both the Inter-collegiate and the City Championships last year. They have been working hard under Coach Van Wagner and are a strong aggregation. M. A. A. A. has only one Senior team this year whereas last year they had two. One of these teams was runner-up for the City Championship and this year their one team is composed of the best men from last year's two teams. It is understood that the men are in splendid condition and are prepared to put up a keen struggle for a win this evening. However, McGill has every confidence in the ability of her team to capture the honours.

This is the only game the Senior team will play in Montreal before the Inter-collegiate schedule opens in January. A large turn-out of students is expected and for those who have not already secured tickets it might be stated that these are on sale at the Union 75 cents reserved seats are available to students at 55 cents and 85 cents seats at 55 cents.

The line-up of the McGill team is given below. Every man will be on the floor during part of the game and will be given an opportunity to prove his worth.

### Centre

Manson

### Forwards

Little, Mendelsohn

### Guards

Amaron, Hilton

### Substitutes:—Centre

Brown

### Forward

Turpie

### Guard

Boucher, Quackenbush

The probable line-up of the M. S. P. E. team is as follows:—

### Forwards

N. McTaggart, H. Tatlow

### Centres

E. Perry, D. Russell

### Guards

M. Pulkinghorn, Z. Slack

### Substitutes

M. Robertson, L. Ibbotson, M. Anglin

The M. A. A. A. Coach has intimated that the following will start in the men's game:—

### Forwards

Gormley, Saunders

### Centre

Gronau

### Defence

Aitchison, P. Melville

### Spare

Brophy, Bruker, Burber, C. Melville

## GET ACQUAINTED AT R.V.C. DANSANT

The Parable of the Youth and Maiden

It has come to pass that a certain youth became enamoured with a certain maiden and thereupon he said it with Flowers and Candy and even with Music. But it availed him naught, for the Maiden was Cold and Haughty. And the Youth was much Cast Down and Behold, he was becoming Pale and Thin and could not Eat. Now it chanced that a certain Friend passed his way, and hearing the cause of his Distress, proposed a Plan unto him. And Lo! the Youth became Glad and Rejoiced in his Heart and cast aside his Sack-Cloth and Ashes. And straightway he approached the Maiden with the Plan and the Maiden smiled upon him even as he desired. And the Youth praised the Wisdom of his Friend who had suggested that he should humbly Request the Maiden to accompany him to a Certain Place that afternoon which was the eighth day of December. And the Maiden was pleased so they went to the R. V. C. Th. Dansant and there was great Rejoicing in his Heart.

For behold there was a great throng clad in shining raiment gathered there in a spacious hall. Yea and the lads and maidens fair mingled in sportive mood and there was much music and dancing and he fain would sell his birthright for more of the sweets. Fast sped the hours on lightning feet. The hour of parting came all too soon. None the less the youth's heart beat merrily within him and sang.

I will race and go and tell my roommate, he hath had greater trouble than I. And yea though we have to pay for it, we shall have no sorrow for shall we not be at the R. V. C. Dansant to-day!

Surely pleasures and dancing will follow even till dusk.

NORTHWESTERN U.—Six hundred men and women students at Northwestern university are working their way through school this year, according to figures prepared by university officials. Fifty percent of the men on the campus are employed in part time jobs and 20 percent of this group depend entirely on their own earnings to pay their way through school.

The range of work being done by men students includes clerking and waiting on tables, house work, washing dishes, cleaning windows, serving as chauffeurs, night watchmen, motormen, tutors, hotel clerks and switchboard operators.

The old fashioned college girl who regarded work outside the curriculum as "demeaning" is disappearing from the university and a new type

## B.W. & F. SEMI-FINALS ON DEC. 20 & 21

Interfaculty Contests in Union. Winners to be Given Medals

Thursday and Friday, December 20th and 21st, will see the semi-finals and finals of the Interfaculty Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing competitions. The meet will be held on these two nights in the Union Ball Room.

Last year under the leadership of "Windy" Brewer the Interfaculty meet was a real show to say the least. Anyone who was in any of the bouts will testify that it was no reel show. The faculty that won the meet last year deserved to win. The same will be true again this year if the present attendance at practices of all three branches of the club is any criterion of the faculty spirit which is beginning to grow at McGill. The Interfaculty football brings out hosts of supporters for each side. The coming meet is sure to be well supported by those who wish their faculty to lead in the college sports as by the friends of the competitors.

It is rumored that medals will be given to the winners instead of certificates presented last year.

is taking her place, said officials announcing that maid service in the homes of Evanston families is one of the more popular positions that many Northwestern girls have accepted. Taking care of little children during the afternoon hours is another job in which a number of girls are engaged. Secretarial work also has a strong bid for favor among the young women students and not a few are working in the capacity of clerks and stenographers in Evanston business offices.

University of California.—In previous years it has not been necessary to guard California's "Big C" except on the eve of the Big Game, but due to invasion by rooters of other universities earlier in the season it has been found urgent to have it guarded every night previous to a game for the rest of the season. This duty falls to the Sophomore class, for it is the guardian of the "Big C."

California's "Big C" is a cement "C" set in the hillside above the university, and is painted a bright gold.

Fond Parent: "Abie, how much is two times two?"

Abie: "Six."

F. P.: "No, Abie, that's wrong. The answer is four."

Abie: "I know the answer, fadder, but I wanted to see you bargain."

—EX.

## FACULTIES PICK TEAMS FOR DEBATE

Science and Medicine to Choose Teams To-day

COMPETITION KEEN

Arts vs. Meds. on Tuesday; Science vs. Commerce Wednesday

Next week will see the interfaculty debate in full swing. The first of the interfaculty debates will be held on next Tuesday when the Arts team meet the debaters from Medicine. The debate will be "Resolved that the present Anti-vivisection campaign is justifiable". The Arts team will uphold the affirmative.

The following evening, Wednesday, Dec. 12, the Commerce team will meet the Science men on "Resolved that the excavation in the tomb of Tut-an-khamen should be continued". The affirmative will be upheld by the Science team.

Interfaculty debates have always attracted large crowds in the past, and it is more than likely that the debates next week will be well attended.

Eliminations are now being held to decide the best men to represent their faculty in the coming series. In each faculty every year is represented by a team of two men, and elimination debates are held to choose the three best men to represent that faculty in the inter-faculty debate.

Yesterday afternoon Grimson and Portal of 2nd year Commerce defeated the 1st year Commerce team composed of Hart and Gould. The winners in yesterday's debate will meet the third year representatives today, and the three best men will then be chosen from the three teams in Commerce.

Shepherd, James and Cohen have been chosen to represent Arts, and eliminations are going on in Science to decide the representatives of that faculty. Today, in the Music Room, the team from Medicine will be chosen.

Arts may be the oldest faculty but come to think of it, Adam and Eve still inhabit the faculty of Science.

Pack up your troubles in your old tux, and go to the Union House Dance.

**IMPERIAL**  
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Evenings, 7 to 11—45c.—60c.  
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30

Sat. Sun. and Holidays  
Continuous from 1 to 11—  
Evening prices all day  
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—5.30—8.30

Miss Cora was taking her first trip on the train. The conductor came through and called for the tickets. Cora readily gave up her ticket. A few minutes later the boy coming through the aisle, called, "Chewing gum!"

"Never!" cried Cora bravely. "You can take my ticket, but not my chewing gum!"

—Ex.

Caesar wrote a Latin book And so did Cicero; And where these two men went, I wish their books would go.

—Ex.

Break into "anxiety" and go to the Union House Dance.

Katty Klub  
Dolly: He wrote that as soon as he graduates he will settle down and marry the sweetest girl in the world.  
Kitty: How horrid of him when he is already engaged.  
—Tale Record

**THE GREATER MONTREAL  
SHOE SHINE PARLOR**

For Ladies and Gentlemen

14 SHINES \$1.00

**OLD HATS CLEANED LIKE NEW**

136a Peel St. Montreal

T. DELICOTO and L. GRIECO, Props.



## First Concert

Convocation Hall  
Royal Victoria College

Monday, December 10  
at 8.30 P.M.

Admission, Tax Included, \$1.00,  
Students 50 cents

## JUNIOR RUGBY FINAL TO-DAY AT STADIUM

Loyola and Toronto C.C. Meet for Championship

The Loyola Rugby team, Junior Champions of Eastern Canada, will battle the Toronto Canoe Club on the McGill Stadium tomorrow. The Toronto team, champions of the Junior O.R.F.U., are said to be one of the best squads that have won the championship.

Loyola have just finished a triumphant season. Last year they won the Junior Intercollegiate Series but owing to examinations, they retired from further eliminations. This year however, Dr. Donnelly's squad decided to at least start the championship series, and as they won so brilliantly against the clever Ottawa Rideau Athletic Club, they have decided to continue the series. Loyola is the only Montreal team to enter Dominion finals this year.

Major Forbes sent word to Loyola that McGill stadium could be used, so a much larger crowd will be able to see the Canadian Junior Championship final. Loyola's gridiron has a smaller seating capacity and is too far west to attract much of a city crowd. They have to guarantee the amount of \$200.00 to the visiting squad, and give them the right to the first \$500.00 collected at the gate. It is hoped that the Stadium will attract a sufficient number to overcome this rather stiff bill.

The game will commence at 2.15 sharp. Loyola's line-up will be picked from the following:  
Bannon, Altamas, Sulnaga, Montague, Pickering, Donovan, Skelly, Beau-bien, Dunn, Maloney, Brennan, O'Connor, Tynan, Chisholm, Anglin, Scott, Forbes, Mulligan, Corcoran.

### Canadian is Honoured

J. B. Biggerstath, manager of the Hart House of the University of Toronto, was the guest of Ohio Union at a banquet Sunday evening. Mr. Biggerstath, who supervises one of the finest unions in the world, is visiting a number of midwestern unions or his way to the convention of Union Managers at Minneapolis this week.

Present members of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers, and a number of former board members, were present. Acting President John J. Adams, Professor Joseph S. Myers, and J. Lewis Morrill, were the guest of the board.

Mr. Biggerstath described the activities that are handled in the Hart House. An underground theatre is used for amateur plays presented by student talent one week during each month of the school year.

Debating, art classes, gym work, free library, dining-rooms, a faculty union, and chapel are all included in this building, which cost more than two million dollars.

An average of 10,000 meals are served in Hart House every week.

## R.V.C. WILL HAVE GYM EXHIBITION

Undergraduate Society Takes up Student Relief Work

Several matters of importance were brought before the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society at a meeting, which was held in the Common Room yesterday. The Society decided to adopt the constitution of the Women's Student Society, with the slight alterations of wording, which were suggested by the Principal.

The question of holding an R.V.C. Gymnasium Demonstration was considered and generally agreed upon, the proceeds of which are to be divided between Intercollegiate Athletics and charities in the proportion of two-thirds to the former and one-third to the latter.

A letter from the headquarters of the S.C.A. was read asking the support of the R.V.C. in a campaign for the Student Relief, which met a ready response. A committee was chosen to look after the R.V.C. campaign, the convenor, Miss M. Doyle, 4th year, T. Rountree, 3rd year, E. Steacy, 2nd year, I. Allen, 1st year, M. McEdward.

### ADVICE TO GIRLS

How to Act at a College Football Game

1. Don't forget to ask him why he isn't playing today. "Surely they miss such a good player as you told me you were!—What are all the people laughing at me for?"

2. Always ask lots of questions in a loud tone of voice. It is enlightening to you, your partner and to the rest of the stands.

3. Be sure and say, "What did they do that for?" after every play. It is conducive to self control and ingenuity on his part.

4. Always applaud when your home team gets penalized. This shows a deep appreciation of the game and permits your sweetie to understand that you "just love to see fair play."

5. Never cheer for the home team. You're likely to catch cold in your gold teeth.

6. If someone places a heavy hand on a treasured hat of yours, remark in a shrill mingled with Juicy Fruit "Sunfolkstinkthey're smart."

7. Be sure and ask the score after the game is finished.

8. Don't be surprised if you have to walk home alone. Some people don't appreciate good company.

Nervous passenger in aeroplane, 5,000 feet above earth: "What are you laughing at, driver?"

Driver: "I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be looking all over the asylum for me."

The students are charged a fee of \$8 for Hart House privileges each year.

—Ohio State Luncheon

**The VENETIAN**  
FEATURES  
**THE DANSANT**  
Saturday 4.30-6.30 p.m.  
Dancing and Cabaret  
9.30 p.m. until closing

Special Arrangements May be Made for  
Fraternity Supper Dances, Banquets,  
other events of this nature at very reasonable rates.  
602 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

**RUDYARD KIPLING'S**  
Masterpiece  
**"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"**  
produced by  
**GEORGE MELFORD**  
The man who made "The Sheik"

Superb CAST including  
JACQUELINE LOGAN  
PERCY MARMONT  
SIGRID HOLMQUIST  
DAVID TORRENCE

A vibrant narrative of throbbing Bohemian life

De-Luxe Attractions  
OVERTURE  
The Grand March from "Aida" Famous Capitol Orchestra J. J. Shea, directing.  
DIVERTISSEMENT  
"Lady of The Evening," Arnold Backer, Blanche Senior and The Capitol Chorus.

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ON SALE  
McGill Union Strathcona Hall



## MILITARISM IN UNIVERSITIES IS BEWAILED

University Students Are Training for War

### INCONSISTENCY

Educated Men Still Confirm to Opinions of Mass

The savants of the past and a majority of those now living concern themselves with acquiring and cataloging knowledge. They do not doubt add to the world's fund of information about itself, but of what value is the information if it isn't used? To me knowledge merely for the sake of knowledge is hollow. I have heard a man say that if he were shown a button, the pressing of which would place him in possession of all the knowledge which it is possible to acquire in this world, but only on condition that he should use none of it either to guide his life or for any other purpose, he would turn away for fear of pressing it. But most people can go through a university course and remain as they were before, sold citizens voting the Republican ticket, believing, or professing to believe, in the God of the old testament and in the U. S. Army. And incidentally while retaining sound confidence in those two institutions their minds are so facile as to be able to embrace Christianity as well.

Several years ago a book appeared which struck what should have been a powerful blow at the military system. It was called *Dr. Don Pasko*, but it had an undeniable atmosphere of truth about it. That book was *Three Soldiers*, by John Don Pasko. Whether or not it is good literature is aside from the question. It was a work which required an answer, and it has not been answered. But the military system is as strong as ever, and nowhere stronger than in the colleges, where young university students are enthusiastically training for more war. The absurdity of the system is apparent to the person who analyzes it and who, like Don Pasko, reacts against the machine-like inhumanity of the army, and the crushing of individuality and the finer feelings there. Even the brutality of military nomenclature is revolting to the person who is sensitive to it. Only such a person, however, reasons out the basic folly of the whole scheme upon which modern life rests and maintains itself. Alfred Noyes wrote the *Wine Press* but who reads it? Too effective an antidote is it for war? It is like casting a snowball into a raging fire in an attempt to quench it. The great mass of humanity goes on as it has always gone, and when the occasion arises nations will fly at each other's throats as fiercely as savage ever assailed savage, and just as unreasonably. It is not a reasonable world; it is a world of prejudices and passions, and it will prate of its patriotism in the future as it has in the past; as if each political unit had a monopoly on that virtue. And always he who attempts to be rational to keep his head and see the other fellow's viewpoint will be frowned upon as dangerous to the common welfare.

So it goes with every thing. What those in control do not want to hear or to be heard is censored; Graecum est non legitur. The rebellious ones beat their verbal wings among the cage of convention. They attract attention but they do not escape. Is it any wonder that we have at literature of despair? What good is to educate a man if he must still conform to the opinions and ideals of the mass? In England some time ago Dr. Temple a clergyman of the Church of England, replied as follows to a protest from the Bishop of London against his part in a certain "Essays and Reviews." "To tell a man to study, and yet bid him under heavy penalties to come to the same conclusion with those who have not studied is to mock him." But there is the problem of the intellectual versus the world he lives in.

Robert W. Cooper,  
the Michigan Daily.

**ON SYMPTOMS**  
When your eyes are shining so brightly  
And you call her "Honey Dove,"  
When you act so nice—so politely  
You're in love, kid, you're in love.

When you look so good and so knightly,  
When her pop says "Fido, sic!"  
For he hates to have visits nightly,  
You'll be sick, kid, you'll be sick.

When the pros say you're absent-minded,  
When you only wear one glove,  
When you do most things you're really blind—  
You're in love, kid, you're in love.

When you dream that fate is your vassal,  
And that you've been made the heir  
To home lands in Spain—and a castle  
It is air, kid, it is air.

When you're filled with a kind of dejection  
When you're filled with a kind of dejection

## OTHER CAMPUSES

### Dartmouth.

The 1927 Green Book, official publication and record of the freshman publishers today to be delivered and put on sale. This year's book containing individual pictures of each member of the class with his high school preparatory school record, together with articles on freshman athletics and Delta Alpha and several pictures of the college.

The assistant editor and assistant business manager for next year will be chosen from the editorial and business boards following the Christmas holidays.

### Brown University.

"Measure for Measure," the first Shakespearean play ever produced by the University Dramatic Society in the twenty-four years of its existence, will be presented in the Union Auditorium at eight o'clock to-night. Playing the comedy the first time that it has been produced in America since late in the nineteenth century and presenting for the first time that the play has ever been given a cast entirely composed of men, since the Restoration, the production is receiving much comment and interest throughout the theatrical and Shakespearean world.

### Harvard.

A meeting of all men who wear blue shirts, or who are interested in wearing them, will be held at 1.30 o'clock today in the Randolph Breakfast Room. At this meeting it is expected that a new College organization, the "Blue Shirt Club" will be organized, a president elected and an executive committee appointed.

The newly formed club will have two major purposes. One object is to cut down the increased laundry bills of those students who are now wearing white shirts. The other is to begin an active campaign against the Ku Klux Klan. It is expected that the club will announce a definite platform, stating their policies in regard to these matters after the meeting today.

The organizers of the new club made it particularly plain that the Blue Shirt Club has no connection with any club initiations.

### Harvard.

Mrs. Alice L. Boardman, late of 199 Marlboro street, Boston, according to her will, recently filed in the Suffolk probate office has given \$100,000 to the University as a memory to her son, William Dorr Boardman '92, who died several years ago in Germany while pursuing his studies of fine arts.

The gift is to be used, according to Mrs. Boardman's will, for endowing a professorship of fine arts which will bear his name for ever.

### State College of Washington

Radio station, KFAL, operated by this college in the State of Washington, is heard clearly, from 3,000 miles distant, in Philadelphia, Pa.

### Boston University

C. R. Athearn, of this University, won the International essay contest in a plan for world peace, conducted by the American School Peace League. Last year English and French students carried off the prize.

### University of Mississippi

Holiday and festivities in the University of Mississippi will celebrate the fact that the enrollment has exceeded the 800 mark.

### University of Indiana

The new Stadium has just been built, and an invitation has been sent out to all the students to "name the Stadium."

### Syracuse University

Dr. Kullner, professor of Scientific German in this University, has won widespread fame by his book on storm frequencies, unfolding new and phenomenal laws.

### California University

The California Rugby squad passed through their fourth undefeated season. This is considered a record. In this season they have had only one score notched against them.

### Holy Cross

Holy Cross University are building a new Stadium to hold 30,000, and which is expected to cost \$300,000.

A Freshman went to Hades  
To see what he could learn.  
They sent him back to earth again—  
He was too green to burn.

Oh I wish I was a geese  
All forlorn.  
For I'd live and die in peace,  
And accumulate much grease  
Eatin' corn.

Poor Horse Better Than an Empty Stall.  
If I had a million dollars  
I'd travel fast and far.  
I'd find five hundred thousand  
I'd wed a movie star.  
I'd even have two thousand,  
I'd get a classy car.  
And gosh—if I only had a dime,  
I'd get a peanut bar.

When you think of Heaven above,  
And believe that She is perfection,  
You're in love kid, you're in love!  
The Gnat.

N. Y. University News.

## BASKETBALL TEAMS CHOSEN FOR LEAGUE

Men Selected for Intermediate and Junior Squads

The men for the Intermediate Basketball squad (B) were selected yesterday and the following names appear:

Butler, Woodhouse, Ferguson, Milne, McLean, Landry, Spitzer, Cranik, Roberts, Tinkles.

The names of the eight men chosen for the Junior team follow:

Leomis, Fraser, Heney, McKinnon, Statler, Freedman, Martin, Ham.

The Intermediate team (B) will play a game with Motor Machine Gunners on Monday night and players are requested to meet at the Union at 7.30.

All those who are not on the line-up for the Intermediate and Junior teams are eligible for the Fresh-Soph league.

There are five classes of men who are not eligible to play in this league:

1. Men who have secured permission to play on outside teams.

2. Men who as members of Senior, Intermediate or Junior squads whether they have played a game or not.

3. Men who have won "M's" in basketball.

4. Men who are below "B" category, physically.

5. Professionals.

## POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB ON THURSDAY

Forsey and Nairn to Speak on Recent Steel Strike in Nova Scotia

The recent difficulties between the British Empire Steel Corporation and its men will be the subject of discussion at the third meeting of the Economics Club to be held next Thursday, December 13th, at 8.15 p.m., in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The subject of the evening to be handled by Eugene Forsey and Gordie Nairn, of Arts '25, not for itself only, but because it involves many of the principles which are at stake in the struggle of capital and labor throughout the whole North American continent.

The iron and steel industry is certainly the most important in Canada's easternmost province; it is in fact among the foremost of all Canadian industries. That it should be efficiently organized and conducted is of importance to our country as a whole. To this end it is in the interests of all to have industrial peace, but not industrial "peace at any price."

The recent strike at Sydney, N. S., is peculiarly important to students of Economics in that it involves numerous legal points and labor problems which need to be cleared up and settled. As to all disputes, there are two sides to this one. The point of view of the corporation, of the employers, will be presented by Forsey; that of the men, of labor, by Nairn. What our standards and opinions in these involved problems should be, will doubtless be brought out in the discussion which will follow the papers—a discussion which will certainly be, to say the least, warm.

It is hoped that Dr. Hemmison, Prof. Day, and Prof. Fife will attend, and will take part in the discussion, as they have on previous occasions.

## FRESHMAN THOUGHTS

Essay Number 1.  
Why I Came to College

I came here because I got my standing this year, otherwise I wouldn't of come because I couldn't of and I was told that education a thing to be sook after was not to be neglected by anyone no matter who so that is one of the whys I come... wanted to see what a college professor or lookt like and I have since got the ambition of being a waterboy at a football game.

The End

Essay Number 2.  
Registration Day

When I came up here I was dumfounded by the presence of a prosperous chap called "Chappy" who told me I would be rotten-egged some day, perhaps soon, how soon he never knew but I didn't regard his remarks for I thought he would be kiddin' me but he wasn't for I was egged bad by a soph several morns later.

The finish

Essay Number 3.  
Intercollegiate Rugby

Intercollegiate rugby is one of the things which helps to keep our hospitals full of patients, not because it lays them up but for it lays them out pretty bad and I don't think we should have rugby for it is too tough, but it's great to go out on the Grandstand and watch your fellows pull the hair off them other fellows or perhaps vice-versa and all the time cry Excelsior, which is a word which means I have found him.

The End

## THAT FRENCH LANGUAGE!

### THAT FRENCH LANGUAGE!

French has one special advantage—it sounds prettier than many other languages. But English has it entirely beaten as far as pure logic goes. If you examine a few every fifty pages spent on rules, one hundred are spent on exceptions. But the chief peculiarity I am going to eulogize on now is the awful mixture of gender. A man is supposed to be masculine. Let him read himself in French and he will see that he is a terrible mixture of male and female. Some unknown French author wrote this treatise which I am translating literally into English.

### A Treatise on the Face.

The mouth is composed of two parts, the upper lip and the lower lip. The upper lip, she joins with the nose (we will meet him later), and the lower, she is part of the chin. The mouth is a valuable organ, she makes it possible for one (neuter) to eat and she imprisons the tongue. Her (the tongue) place is in her (the mouth). The chin, he forms the lower jaw, and he performs the moving of the mouth, when she is engaged in eating. The tooth is useful, as she crunches the food when he moves. Sometimes she bites the mouth when she is engaged in eating, causing the tongue to say much invective which she (though female!) usually does well.

The Nose, He is the organ of smell, and we should breathe through him, not through the mouth as she is not protected. He (the nose) is of various sizes. The largest, he is a Wellington, the smallest he is a pug. The eye is round, he sees sometimes with the aid of a glass when he needs her. It is well said—The eye, He sees. The ear She hears. The nose He smells. The mouth She tastes. The ear, she is placed on the side of the brain, and she communicates with her (sometimes).

Of course, this is all perfectly foolish. It is impossible to have a female lip on a man, or still more, for a man to have a female tongue. If the latter was the case we should all be deaf.

Latin is worse than French (if such a thing is possible) for they add a third gender—neuter to the French mix-up. But they get partly over the difficulty by scarcely ever using a reflective or personal pronoun.

—A. B. C.

## American and Foreign Students

"The average university student in Europe has a greater definiteness of purpose than the American student," said Professor George W. Knight of the department of American history, in his address to the pledge managers yesterday afternoon.

Professor Knight, who has been a member of the faculty for the last 20 years, has studied in universities of Germany, England, France, and Czechoslovakia, and has visited universities in Italy and Egypt.

Comparing the American and European student Professor Knight stated that the average European freshman is about the age of the American junior. Also, the European student enters the university with a higher formal education, the average freshman being on par with the American sophomore.

"There are few organizations in the universities of Europe and practically none which compare with the American fraternity," asserted Professor Knight.

Fourteen pledge managers were present at the meeting.

—Ohio State Lantern.

Essay Number 4.  
What I am Going To Do When I Graduate

Well pa says I am going to a Dr. but I think I would like to be a M. D., as those are the boys what knock down the spindulicks no matter if they do work all day and night and a little bit of the next day and I've found out that sleep is a waste of time anyways for when you go to bed all you do is sleep and what's good of sleep for while you are asleep you can't be awake . . . .

Snore

Essay Number 5.  
The Present Mode in Women's Dress

They don't wear much and that is a factum as they say in latin which I am studyin just at present for latin is not a dry subject even if it is said so by someones which don't no much and wont for some time to come as they are simple on the subject but Horace dont say nothin about womens dress so why ought I.

Finishum

Essay Number 6.  
Intercollegiate Sports

These are the things what makes attendants big at college for the newspapers like to shoot a line about the way a college boy can smash records which I have smashed lots of and had to buy new ones for the fonygraf and sports are things as runs around in funny close and chews lemons, etc. and wears boxing gloves which I will put on a pair soon to knock out sarge Wallace with.

Grand Finale

—Western U. Gazette

## PHYSICIST TALKS ON ALPHA RAYS

Dr. E. S. Bieler Addresses Physical Society—Film Shown

"The scattering of Alpha Particles by light atoms," was the subject of Dr. E. S. Bieler's address to the members of the Physical Society, yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, in the lecture room of the Macdonald Physics Building.

Dr. Bieler started his lecture by showing slides of the alpha beta and gamma rays. He showed a drawing of these rays produced from helium in which the alpha and beta rays curved to the left and right respectively while the gamma rays ascended almost perpendicularly. He explained that the fact that alpha and beta rays contain positive and negative charges of electricity, accounts for their bending away from each other. Some very good actual photographs of the alpha rays were next shown which excited considerable interest. Dr. Bieler then went into the earlier discoveries of Rutherford and showed some slides indicating the speed of the alpha particles. This ended the slides for the time being.

He showed by what he called a "simple mechanical experiment" the effect that the particle has on striking an electron. This experiment consisted of two balls hung close together. The ball representing the alpha particle was much larger than the one representing the electron. He pulled the larger ball back and let it go. When it hit the smaller one, it continued on its way without any change in direction while the smaller one went off nearly at right angles. This he explained is exactly what happens when an alpha particle strikes an electron.

Dr. Bieler showed by drawings on the black-board how the alpha particles enter a block of a certain thickness and how some of these are deflected while others continue in the same path.

In 1920, he said, Chadwick repeated some experiments to compare the number of particles in the beam to the number that are scattered. He performed these experiments for gold and silver.

Dr. Bieler stated that he himself had performed some similar experiments with carbon, aluminium, and magnesium; and found that results the last two mentioned were exactly the same.

More slides were shown of the scattering of the alpha particles in helium and also a number of diagrams of these particles. Some very interesting pictures of his apparatus and the changes he had to make in it during the course of his experiments were next seen.

Graphs of his results with magnesium and aluminium were also shown.

The meeting was then opened for discussion and several questions were asked on the subject.

The film of the ice-breaker, the Lady Grey, was then put on. This was kept over from the last meeting of the Society, when Dr. Barges spoke on ice and its prevention. The film showed the Lady Grey breaking the ice on the St. Lawrence River in several places and the large cracks in the ice that opened up in front of her as she proceeded. It also illustrated the effect that the waves from her propeller had on the ice left behind.

### Students Read Too Little

Indiana University students, in the opinion of some of the instructors, do not have an extensive background of reading. During their four years of college, students have little time for reading anything else except reference books and what few standard books are required, it was pointed out.

The freshman compositions deal with material taken from personal experience rather than from the works of literary masters. What students should see, one member of the English department said, is that reading may be a delightful recreation and not a disagreeable task.

Literary officials have noted that, almost without exception, reference books are those called for at the desk. A few standard novels which are assigned are in demand.

### New Course Suggested.

Since the student has no time during his college course to read, a course which would consist entirely of reading was suggested by one professor.

In such a course, he said, extensive reading would be required. The student would be tested on the subject matter instead of on analysis of plot, style and diction, as at present in literature courses. The danger, however, he pointed out, is that such a course might become a "snap course."

Students and faculty both agree that under the modern system of education there is too little time for recreational reading, it was revealed through a series of interviews.

—Indiana Daily.

Headline: "Finds College Graduate Are Infrequent Parents." Bunk. Wherever we go we hear college women talking about their "Sweet dad," and men boasting, "Youghla see my new mama!" And yet—

## LIBERALS PROPOSE A PULP EMBARGO

New Opposition Leader and Labour Party

With the approach of the second session of the Mock Parliament, on Dec. 18, there is a renewal of activity in the party camps. The Government, strengthened by its recent success, and by the adhesion of a powerful and able member of the Opposition, will bring down drastic proposals for a pulp embargo. The Bill will embody a definite constructive policy, which should appeal to all patriotic Canadians.

The Parliamentary situation is one of peculiar delicacy. The Rt. Hon. H. Batshaw, who has resigned the Opposition Leadership, will be succeeded by Hon. M. Gadsbary, one of the most forceful and popular members of the Constitutional Party. The new Leader has not disclosed his attitude on the embargo, and his pronouncement is waited with the keenest interest.

To add to the uncertainty, a Labour Party, under Mr. Kaniffman, of Law, has declared its intention of challenging both Government and Opposition. Its policy and probable strength are shrouded in mystery, but its appearance has caused some anxiety among orthodox politicians of the old parties. The Liberals "strongly deprecate any intrusion into our politics of irresponsible or unstable elements," but promise "sympathetic consideration" of Labour's aims. Rumours of a Liberal-Labour alliance are discounted in reliable quarters, where emphasis is laid on the fact that the Opposition seems certain to lose heavily to the cross-benchers.

Vital natural resources are at stake, and all parties are making strenuous efforts to capture popular support. At present the outcome of the struggle hangs in the balance, but the political atmosphere is charged with dramatic possibilities.

## AUSTRIAN STUDENT IS VISITING MCGILL

Undergraduate of the University of Vienna Here in Interests of S.C.A.

The students of McGill, are to have with us, as a guest, over the week-end Mr. Fritz Tallman of the University of Vienna, Austria.

Mr. Tallman is this year pursuing a course of studies at Victoria College, Toronto. He is there through the instrumentality of Miss Margaret Wrong who has instituted a students exchange which provides for students from central Europe studying in Canada and Canadian students pursuing courses in Central Europe.

Mr. Tallman is an enthusiastic worker in the Student's Christian Association and will be at the Sing in Strathcona Hall on Sunday night. He will also remain over for the monthly meeting of the association to be held on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Tallman is not a stranger to many of the McGill students. Those who were at the Elgin House conference this fall remember Karl. He was at home in the discussion groups there and could handle his end of the discussion in any of them.

New World ideas of sports and games were entirely foreign to his youthful experience and training in Austria. At first he viewed all levity and sports as the frivolous action of overgrown boys. He could not understand why a crowd should shout and almost go wild over a game on moment and walk off the next as though nothing had happened. Gradually "Fritz" is beginning to get western ideas of life as a big game that must be played with one's best and a smile. As a result the Canadian Student Body is beginning to mean much to "Fritz" as he goes on to solve the "Great Problem."

### OUR DEGENERATE AGE

It is difficult to remain composed when one considers the dirge of President Butler of Columbia sung over the degeneracy of modern education and statesmanship since the superior Victorian age. It is certainly true that there have never been more educated "down and outers" than at present. But it seems somewhat doubtful that these sad specimens are due wholly to modern degeneracy, as Dr. Butler seems to infer.

On the contrary, in fact, these educated derelicts, which encumber the modern world, are just another of those burdensome heritages which an impeccable Victorian Age has dumped upon that modern world. In particular one may cite the scholars of Germany, whom the President of Columbia mentions as being among the most spectacular of educational failures, as true exemplars of Victorian ideals.

Modern statesmen, too, who compare so unfavourably with those magnificent of a former day, Disraeli and Gladstone, are, for the most part, incapacitated by the Victorianism of their training for the efficient management of the modern world. The crop of discord, war, hate, and international rivalry which the ill-timed pacifism of

## PRO. COACH AT COLLEGE IS UPHELD

Toronto Man Cites McGill as an Example

### DR. D. B. MacDONALD

Fine Sportsmanship of Amateurs Is Not Lost With Paid Mentor

The following article clipped from a recent issue of the "Varsity," the University of Toronto's publication, is written in defence of professional coaches for college athletics and requires no further introduction:

When interviewed regarding the pro-coach question, Dr. D. Bruce MacDonald, ex-president of the A.A.U.C., and one of the best-known rugby enthusiasts in Toronto, said that, as long as Varsity was able to get amateur coaches of a high standard, she was wise to keep it, but just as soon as the system did not show results, Dr. MacDonald saw no harm in having a professional coach.

"Some people," said Dr. MacDonald, "say this will kill clean sportsmanship, but look at McGill this year, they were as clean as any team which ever appeared in the Stadium and McGill has had Shaugnessy several years. When a university obtains a 'pro,' the consensus of opinion is that he will stoop to almost anything to have his team come out on top, but a 'pro' is no more anxious to have his team win than any amateur coach should be—so why should he stoop any more than the other?"

"The question is a big one and can be surveyed from many angles, but as far as I can see, professional coaching need not professionalize sport at any university. If really first-class amateur coaching cannot be had, I see no harm in a 'pro.'"

Dr. MacDonald's opinion is worth a great deal, and as one of the Moguls of amateur sport in the country, his opinions are based on a long and close association with athletics in Canada as a whole. As Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, he has turned out such players for the Intercollegiate Union as "Pep" Paisley, "Dud" Ross, and Lorne Montgomery, all ex-captains of McGill, and Varsity has had Ralph, Stirrett, Taylor, Earle, and Ramsey in recent years. He is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, and a graduate of the University, and his interest in his Alma Mater has never waned, and when the discussion comes up, as it undoubtedly will, Dr. MacDonald certainly should be heard on the subject, as his views will be worth while and in the interests of sport at the University.

### Student Criticism

When will it all stop? Once again, in bold type, emblazoned on the front page has an article appeared in a New York newspaper which reflects unflatteringly upon the aspirations and ideals of college students.

"College life is interesting and most students have now come for a good time and not to study," a dean of women at one of the leading universities is quoted as saying in the article in question.

How such a sweeping generalization can be made by any educator is incomprehensible; how it can be featured so brazenly by a great and influential newspaper can only be explained by the unethical precepts of sensational journalism. Does one student in 10,000 become intoxicated on the campus? Why then, by all conceivable means, put this portrait on the front page of our leading journals as a shining example of the average modern collegian? Does one student in 10,000 bring disgrace upon his school and classmates? Does he neglect his lessons inexcusably to bring his unworthy achievements to the ears of the curious, open-eared, glib world as examples of the usual daily activities of college students in general? Only by so doing can a smirk be caused or a satisfied grin to appear on the sharp face of the modern editor and publisher.

Statements concerning the alleged escapades and shortcomings of college students that are based on fancy or conjecture rather than on fact should either be thrown into the kill box or hurled somewhere back in the obituary notices of our press!

Minnesota Daily

A co-ed at the University of Kansas has started a date-making agency as an aid to paying her expenses through college. For 25 cents she will arrange a date for any girl, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Gladstone and the brilliant but wholly unmarred opportunism of